

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Nils Erik Lindenblad, recent recipient of the David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award in Science and a Fellow of the RCA Laboratories Technical Staff, who is a distinguished representative of Princeton's post-World War II "generation" of industrial research scientists. As Princeton, in the words of a nationally circulated magazine, has sought to "maintain its bucolic environment" and "has traditionally resisted inroads by industry," scientists like the 63-year old Lindenblad—a Princetonian since 1950—have strengthened the area's traditions and have been instrumental in attracting the nation's heaviest concentration of facilities for pure research.

The Swedish-born Lindenblad, one of the 12 founders of Princeton's growing Calvary Baptist Church and the holder of some 250 issued patents, has over the decades proved his versatility as a scientist, engineer and inventor. Several years ago, after he had won international recognition for his contributions in microwave communications and radar, he was selected to head an entirely new RCA research activity—the development of an electronic cooling technique which would make possible cooling and refrigerating systems with no moving parts.

In an area completely foreign to any of his previous experience, and with little precedent to go on, Lindenblad, an RCA staff member for the past 39 years, made basic studies of several possible approaches and determined that the most promising was the thermoelectric effect, regarded until that time only as an interesting phenomenon involving the flow of current through dissimilar materials. He experimented with various improved materials, putting together thermoelectric

elements that led to the construction of the world's first full-size electronic refrigerator and subsequently to a model of an electronic air-conditioning system.

Responsible for a number of major advances in antenna theory and application, including the first television antennas employed on Manhattan's Empire State Building, Lindenblad performed outstanding service during World War II as an expert consultant to the Secretary of War. Among his worries were the establishment and maintenance of effective radio communications over the North Atlantic air-ferry route and also in the rugged Alaskan sector. To him belongs credit for perfecting the so-called slot-antenna for aircraft, currently used on supersonic planes to preserve aerodynamic efficiency with no loss in antenna efficiency.

As a young man in Sweden Lindenblad, a naturalized American citizen since the summer of 1927, had been a fervent admirer of the great Italian scientist, Guglielmo Marconi, father of wireless telegraphy—a factor that helped lead Lindenblad into the communications field. Shortly after Lindenblad had joined them newly-formed RCA at Rocky Point and Riverhead, Long Island, the two met, when Marconi visited RCA to inspect progress being made in transmitter and antenna projects. Lindenblad now enjoys reminiscing about how he and Marconi discussed antennas, and, without benefit of paper far calculations, sat together and drew diagrams on the Long Island sand.

For the length and endurance of his remarkable inventive genius; for his contributions to the continuing forward movement of the increasingly important electronics industry; for his role in the development of modern-day Princeton; he is our nominee for

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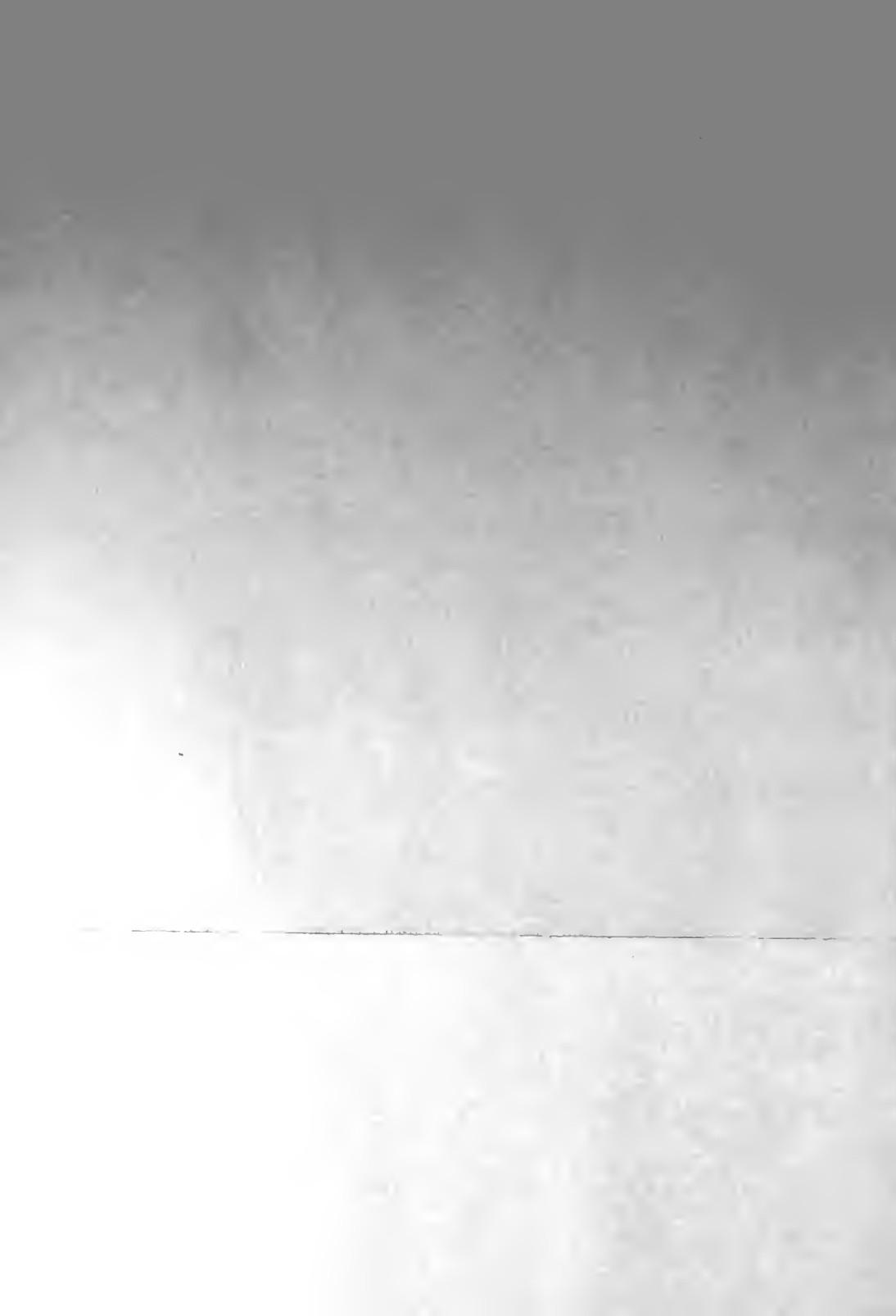
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READY TO RUN AGAIN:
Mayor Raymond F. Male will
seek re-election in the fall. For
other political news, see page 3.

This Is PRINCETON

COMMUTERS' FLIGHT

Two meetings, on Tuesday evening's four-hour session of
Mayor and Council, expiring seconds before midnight, was played
in halves. The evening two-hour
council culminated in Mayor's unanimous decision to table it for
further study the proposal "to
meter the railroad station," was
devoted to a series of five public
hearings on the little pro-
posed major news in the form of
key appointments.

Of front-rank importance was
Mayor Male's announcement of
the success to renew his
contract with Peter J. Riker, saluted
by the Mayor as "one of the greatest
career men this Borough will
ever have." Riker will bow out
April 1 and a fortnight later will
return to Arthur T. Brown,
38-year-old engineer of East
Orange, a city numbering some
86,000 persons.

A Princeton University alumnus (1938-1942) and a veteran of
World War II, the engineer-designate
was trained at the Newark
College of Engineering and the
University of California, and did
sanitary engineering at the latter in 1952.
For the past five years he has been
administering a \$1,000,000
engineering budget and a department
of 125 employees.

Brown, a native of Newark
and the son of a New Jersey
municipal engineer, has been a member
of the East Orange Planning
Board and has specialized in public
works and public service engineering,
sanitary engineering and
traffic engineering. He is president-elect
of the Metropolitan
Public Works Association.

Back to Commuting. Mayor
Male's chief explanation for the
success of his budget, which
evoked exactly one question
from a gathering of some 125
persons, was the quiet before the storm
induced by the proposal to
install a daily parking meter
(\$25 per day) on the McCarter

ter Theatre side of University
Place, across from the Pennsylvania
Railroad Station.

By the time the verbiage had
settled, Councilman Male had elected
to study all possibilities in what
one observer later termed "this
irreconcilable conflict between
commuters and quarter-grabbing
merchants." 27 residents (several
of whom had complained to Bur-
rough Hall from Hopewell Township
and Pennington) had elo-
quently expressed their opposition
to a measure discriminating
against Princeton commuters.

The "unjustified tax aspects"
of the Borough's projected plan
were castigated by a half-dozen
representatives of the energetic
co-chairmen of the new com-
mittee, Committee Against Dis-
criminatory Taxation Through
Parking of Motorists. H. Gilbert
Nicol, James E. Ritter and
David Barnes, 225 Russell Road.

With one notable exception—the
seasoned commuter who half-way
through the hearing "accused" the least thrice Councilman
and subsequently withdrew his
remarks—the hearing proceeded
calmly, and without acrimony,
and set the stage for long hard
labor at a long-contested area.

Another question on the
soundness of "this master proposi-
tion were Mr. and Mrs. Karl P.
Pettit Jr., 104 Bayard Lane;
Donald V. May, 92 Battle Road;
John Lawton, Nassau Estates;
Mrs. Archibald M. Crossley, 21
Battle Road; William J. Boone,
108 Hun Road; Edward Conlin,
Lawrenceville; and C. V.
Niles, 261 Hawthorne Avenue.

Other Hearings. The ordinance
prescribing compulsory inoculation
of dogs against rabies went
into effect yesterday after a long
and lengthy dissent on the part
of Rudy Ehart, 60 Murray Place,
who was concerned with discrimination
against properly confined dogs rather than with the
mountain financial worries of commu-
ters.

Neither an amendment to the
parking ordinances, clarifying
all-night parking regulations and
allowing parking on Bayard Lane
from Hodge Road down the hill
to the Borough Line, nor a measure
revising minimal and maximal
salary levels for Borough
employees, drew a whisper of protest.

Council Potpourri. These were
among the other developments of
the weekly town council meeting:
• Oliver V. Houghton, 147 Wil-
son Road, and Wilson J. Coan, 29
Chestnut Street, were appointed to
the Borough Zoning Board for
one-year terms, beginning January
1, 1962. The former succeeds
former councilman Harry A. Farr
2nd, who has found it necessary to
resign from the board in view of
added personal responsibilities.

• George A. Cameron, 61
Hodge Road, Treasurer of the
Borough Health Authority, has
been re-appointed for a five-year
term, while Mrs. Steven B. Michael,
267 Hamilton Avenue, has been
appointed to the Authority,
filling the vacancy created by Dr.
William H. Hazard's resignation
as executive director of the Au-
thority.

• A year of work on the part
of the Council and departmental
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PERSONALITIES

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Dr. George H. Brown, 552 Mercer Road, associated with the Radio Corporation of America for more than a quarter-century, who this week was named vice-president in charge of its engineering

staff has resulted in the final passage of an official Borough "Personnel Policy" that will serve as an administrative guide. Councilman Lester, Finance Committee Chairman, is the father of the policy.

The appointment of Raymond Mondragon as Chief of the Police Department was enthusiastically confirmed by Mayor and Council and applauded by the handful remaining following the close of the "controversy" surrounding him. A 32-year veteran with the Borough, he has been Acting Chief since last September.

Rose Cottage, the historic sprawling and nonconformist residence of former 11th Street resident, will be razed in the near future. It was reported by the Trustees of the Swan Estate, who have expressed their intention to meet in the near future with Mayor and Council to discuss future plans for the present Borough Hall.

Princeton University's plans for its Campus Quadrangle, integrating dormitories with dining and recreation facilities, were given a "green light" from the point of view of zoning variances. Ground-breaking in early summer is anticipated.

ROUNDUP
HAVE A BALL. Hunters out for big game will have a chance to stalk on Saturday, March 28, at 11:30 a.m., that's the date given for the annual club Easter Egg Hunt on the Princeton High School athletic field.

A prize for the hunter who bags the gold egg or one of the silver eggs will go to the hunter with the most... Gordon Griffin is chairman... Lions will turn out early in the morning to sort through 200 eggs... If weather's bad, the hunt will be held a week later... there was a blizzard one year.

A pirate's Ball will bring to a climax the annual YWCA International Festival, which will be held Saturday, April 1, at the new "Y" center... highlights include foreign cooking demonstrations... children's festival... bazaar.

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staff. One of the first RCA scientists to come here when the Princeton laboratories were built in 1942, Dr. Bertram L. Johnson, now in charge of radio and television broadcast communications.

Peter G. Cook, Kingston, and Michael Ramsay, 354 Princeton-Kingston Road, both students and fellow artists, both of whom have been represented in March issues of the nation's biggest picture weekly, Life Magazine. Mr. Cook's eye-catching portrait in full color of a Massachusetts belle was one of a series illustrating the work of leading portrait painters. Mr. Ramsay's humorously sketched history of a double-splitting report on a stolen schooner's voyage across the Atlantic.

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POLITICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

As deadline nears, neither political party has rounded its full ticket within 24 hours before Thursday's deadline for filing for the April 21st primaries. As one observer put it: "The last-minute activity on both sides is usually a combination of each party wanting to keep the opposition in the dark as long as possible and the increasingly difficult job of finding qualified candidates to serve on volunteer governments."

In the Borough, it was considered certain that the Democratic party would nominate Mayor Raymond F. Male head the Democratic ticket in a bid for a second two-year term. But the party was adamantly in favor of naming his running mates for the three council vacancies until Wednesday night's organizational meeting at the Chestnut Street firehouse.

Republican names mentioned speculatively this week included Councilman Alfred E. Sorenson, the lone incumbent able to throw his name in the race; Arthur P. Morgan and Jack Turner, Jr.; and Albridge C. Smith, 3d. Whether one of them would be his party's choice for mayor was not yet apparent, though a petition-filing date was set for next Thursday.

Township Committeeman John S. Mount is one of few candidates who decide in advance. He will run again, and may have fellow incumbent James G. Campbell Jr. on the ticket with him.

Democratic plans might include the nomination of Walter James W. Foley, who was on the ballot two years ago. Unfortunately, he has withdrawn from the race, leaving the picture virtually down to the wire, with the only sure development the ability of both parties to file full slate and give Princeton the benefit of continued government by volunteers.

Liquor Stand CHANGED

Township Drops First Proposal. The Township Committee, ordered by the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission to clarify an ordinance which allows consumption on licensed premises for "a reasonable time" after the closing hour, decided to set the definition by omitting the reference in the ordinance to consumption. This will bring the Township's law into line with Borough practice.

The compromise measure, introduced by Committeeman Stanley C. Smoyer, was approved on first reading and will be offered for public vote at the next meeting on April 13. Gordon Griffin, the Township attorney, said the omission of any reference to consumption would remove the ABC's objection to the ordinance.

In other business, residents of Herrontown Circle were told they would have to provide adequate sewage and water facilities for their area if the Township refused to finance any part of the project through general assessment.

According to Committeeman J. P. Stoddard, who handles sanitary facilities which the Board of Health has deemed unsatisfactory.

The Committee agreed to meet informally with the residents in advance of the public hearing on the problem to discuss the four alternate sewage routes which have been proposed for the area. Residents declined to enter any petition until the question of financing is clarified. Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman and four members available to form a new institution, but residents will be assessed for all or part of the expense on the basis of the value they receive.

Residents of Autumn Hill and Cordova Roads pointed out that their streets have still not been adequately paved by the developer, Robert L. Johnson. They said the situation was dangerous and asked the Committee to deny the developer an extension on his sanitary bond, which expires August 25.

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planned additional informal meetings before the regular one on April 1, but he says that informal discussion on the matter may take place before then.

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C.B.S. crews spent four days in Princeton a couple of weeks ago ... interviewing a cross-section of citizens asking how each one felt about the possibility of nuclear attack ... "What would you do if it came?" ... they got thousands of feet of tape recordings ... tapes were sent from Mr. Murrow's studio that not enough Americans are as concerned about the preservation of liberty as their ancestors were 300 years ago ... interviewees went to Princeton High, to the Hospital, to Borough Hall and to many individuals.

Classified of the week: "Snow for sale. Our one-year-old male cat, guaranteed to last year 'round."

At Thursday's deadline for primary nominations near the Princeton Township Election Board, Steven C. Lioy, and attorney John G. McCrory, Jr., were being mentioned as possible Democratic candidates for the Assembly ... the two men had been since the election to the State Legislature.

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Mended that the Township gave Symsboro Road, previously the Borough, Project Avenue at the same time, and that the name of Overbrook Drive be changed to Shady Brook Lane. The name changes were taken under advisement. On the street paving question, Mayor Fairman said he had been informed that the Borough was unwilling to go along with the plan, thinking it would be little expense of what we may be up against when we get into major problems of cooperation with the Borough," he commented. A request for cooperation will be forwarded to the Borough.

Further Business: A request from Borough Fire Chief Charles G. Conner that the Township adopt the Borough's fire prevention code was taken under advisement ... A resolution to abandon public rights to South Road was approved by the Township Board referred in the Planning Board.

A ordinance to increase the Township magistrate's annual salary from \$1,800 to \$2,100 was approved by the Board.

At the request of the Princeton High School Committee for Safe Driving, Mayor Fairman proclaimed the week of April 17-21 as "Safe Driving Week."

The only bidder for the Township's garbage disposal business was Jewel Huntley, the present contractor. His \$10,000 bid, \$2,300 higher than last year, was taken under advisement.

In answer to a citizen's group request that the Committee register formal disapproval of the Borough Council's plan to place parking meters in its section, Committee Chairman William W. Marvel said this "is clearly an internal matter within the prerogative of the Borough to decide as such." The position of wells in the Mercer Brook area indicates that "Princeton Township stands in need of a clearly-defined sewage plan," Mayor Fairman said.

THREE LOSE LICENSES
For Driving Violations. Three residents of Princeton have had their driving privileges revoked

Wearin' of the Green

The day St. Patrick
Comes to town,
The leaf is sete
The grass is brown.
But when he smiles
And looks serene,
Begorrah!
All the world turns green.

—PADDY O'

It's getting to be THAT time of year, although I'll take Rain or shine to bring the green. Rain in fact, on Thursday, March 27, I was told, claiming that it would require only a slight temperature dip to change the moisture to white stuff.

Clearing later in the day, the rain stopped, and it was more a dear weekend. Winter, incidentally, has only nine more days in these parts: Spring begins Saturday, March 21, at 3:55 a.m.

for motor vehicle violations. In Princeton Township, Magistrate Louis J. Gerber imposed ten-day suspensions on Andrew J. M. 53, 42 Portico Lane, and Eric Russell, 30, 22-B Marshall Street, for failure to observe "stop" signs. Each defendant paid \$5 court costs.

In Trenton, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced a 30-day revocation for Stephen K. McNeely, 43, 106 FitzRandolph Road, Hillside, for driving above the limit in a 50-mile zone.

Magistrate Gerber ordered Wade J. Little, 24, 58 Birch Avenue, to spend a night in jail following failure to pay a \$5 fine. The magistrate observed that "more respect for laws being paid attention to would be needed."

In other court action, John D. Rosansky, 33, 217-A Marshall Street, was fined \$25 for driving in the wrong lane, and Adrian A. Colby, 20, Russel Road, was charged with operating a motorcycle without a license. He paid \$10.

BOY HIT BY CAR
Suffers Cuts and Bruises. A 10-year-old boy was injured slightly Sunday, when hit by an automobile on the north side of North Clinton. The youth, Thomas Lipman of Cranbury Road, Cranbury, was treated for cuts and bruises at Princeton Hospital.

One driver, the amateur Ferdinand Maronne, 20, 200, R.D. 1 Lincoln Highway. No charges were filed as a result of the accident.

COACH ON CRITICAL LIST

Legg Stricken in Car. Charles P. Legg, 63, crew coach at Rutgers University, was admitted to University Hospital Monday after suffering a heart attack at the wheel of his car. Mr. Legg, who formerly coached the Princeton University crew, lives on Major Road in Monroe Junction.

He was stricken as he drove away from Borough Hall after paying a parking fine. Police rushed him to the hospital.

ACCEPT FUND JOBS
Two Are Appointed. Clement V. Conole has been named chairman of the Savings and Division of the United Community Fund and Robert V. Dilley has been appointed vice-chairman.

Mr. Conole, who lives at 59 Woodland Drive, is former chairman —Continued on Page 9

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News Of The THEATRES

REVENGER'S TRAGEDY

BLOOD, THUNDER, WOMEN, GOLD without words and gold there would be no drama. In "The Revenger's Tragedy," current Intime production at Murray stage, the man whose fine Italian hand is responsible for what goes on in "The Revenger's Tragedy" is current Intime production at Murray stage. That without doubt dubbs this a man of taste and it is the men in the cast who make this 17th century melodrama by Cyril Tourneur rip-roaringly exciting all the way.

If it is blood and thunder, it is also flesh and blood, with the intellectual points concerning honor argued nicely like a dramatic effect. And strong they are, for a fine collection of murder, violence and seduction contained in a well-made adaptation of the original five acts of the well-known dramatist. The Intime has transcribed it to the compact Murray stage with greatest success, and with the aid of several particularly good individual performances.

Jack Kramer, Graduate College student, displays a Venetian elegance of manner and a style of line delivery made for the part of Vendice, whose ultimate success depends on it. He is a man, an actor who keeps his elbows out and whose gestures mean a lot.

Robert Wren in the part of Lucrezia, a fine young Italian nobleman with handsome clothes and a shabby soul, handles well a role that could easily reveal overwrought snickers from a modern audience. Emery Battis, borrowed from the English Department at Rutgers, brings maturity and a sense of ease to the production, a welcome quality in any amateur, particularly a young, amateur group.

The three women in the cast are all competent, veteran actresses and make good use of the parts, some little more than vignettes. The result is that there would be neither subject nor play without them. They are Nan Rickert, Kathy Kelly and Shirley Kauffman.

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AT PLAYHOUSE: Tony Curtis is featured in "The Perfect Furlough" at the Playhouse through Saturday.

The set makes use of an inner stage, an extended apron and a raised throne room in good Shakespearean tradition. There may be some slight quarrel with blackouts, if only in the use of blackouts. But the action in small theatre can be distressing to an audience which must sit in the dark wondering how the cast will manage exits up two steep flights of steps.

Well staged by David Sawyer and stylishly costumed by Margaret Willcock, this Intime offering, which runs through Saturday, may be enjoyed from the first scene to the last.

Those of the University faculty

the unvarnished statement, "I'll take an oath that I have never seen a better Intime production of so difficult a play." For certain the audience has a good time.

ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED
By Kingston Trio. Because of the serious illness of one of its members, the Kingston Trio cancelled its appearance Saturday at Alexander Hall that morning. The group was also scheduled to sing at 8 p.m. that afternoon.

Dans Productions, sponsors of the engagement, hope to bring the group back this spring. Refunds for the cancelled concert may be obtained at 28 Campbell Hall, Playhouse, or at June's Prom gathering Saturday evening at the Dukes of Dixieland, brought here at the last minute by the Dans group.

SANDBURG SOLD OUT. The first Princeton appearance of the poet, Carl Sandburg, has been completely sold out, and there will be no additional tickets available Wednesday, March 25, at Alexander Hall. Dans Productions reminds the audience that seats are reserved.

TWO ONE-ACTERS READY
Players Offer Their Sunday. A pair of one-act plays which were parts of the curriculum in their Duxbury workshops will be given Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the Community Players on their Alexander Street stage.

Helen Stokes will direct "Helen of Troy," a modern myth, while "Hide, You to the Sea," an Irish drama, will be presented under the guidance of Nancy Haughton. Cast members for the first production are Fred Astaire, Helen Ellis, William Boehme, Michael Andrews and Jane Andrews. Appearing in the second play are Carol Barnard, Frances Keene, Tirza Berhoff and Thomas Barry.

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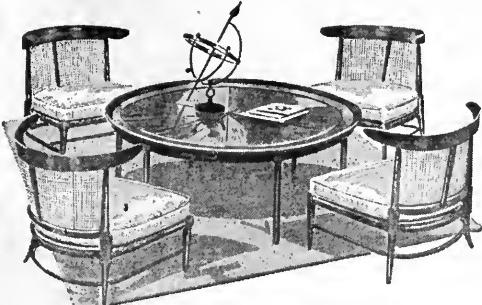
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MUSIC In Princeton

VIOINIST HEARD

Spirovsky in Concert. Playing the first concert in the University Series I, Tosya Spirovsky gave Princeton music-lovers Monday night an uncompromising program that made demands upon both the artist and audience alike.

By starting the evening with the Mozart Adagio in E. K. 281, Mr. Spirovsky proved his point that he was not dependent upon pyrotechnique to keep his listeners as a first rate violinist. His line was clear and sustained, his tone deep and full, almost cello-like at times.

The Cadence to the Adagio was composed by the violinist himself and although it seemed romantic for Mozart, it was in harmony with the mood of the Adagio and it exhibited. Mr. Spirovsky's skill was evident throughout.

His Partita in D minor for solo violin followed the Mozart. It is a tribute to Mr. Spirovsky's artistry that he held the attention of the audience through this demanding work, revealing in the difficult Chaconne his mastery both Bach and violin.

Following the intermission, Lester Taylor, the accompanist, joined Mr. Spirovsky in Bartók's Sonata Number Two for Violin and Piano. The sonata is a moderate tempo of the Molto Moderato gave Mr. Taylor a background for some typical Bartók piano gymnasiums while he exercised his skills. Although the work is a Sonata, it is not easy for a listener to follow, Mr. Spirovsky apparently does not find it easy to follow either, because he stopped frequently.

For his final offering, the violinist chose the Brahms Sonata in minor, Opus 108, and he played with the same fervor, sentimality that the work requires, although it seemed to this listener that Mr. Spirovsky is happier with contemporary compositions.

As encores, Mr. Spirovsky played four Rumanian dances by Bartók and the famous Paganini theme with its Roman-candle variations.

JOINT CHORAL CONCERT

With Sarah Lawrence, A joint concert between the Princeton University Glee Club and the Sarah Lawrence College Chorus will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The program will feature selections from Mozart's opera, "Bomone," and an early work of Debussy.

The Sarah Lawrence group is directed by Dr. John W. Miller, the Director of the Inter-Racial Fellowship Chorus and the professional Dor-



CONDUCTOR: Walter Nolher, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club will lead his group in a joint concert with the Sarah Lawrence College Chorus.

Ian Chorale. The chorus has sung this year with Williams College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Walter Nolher, Assistant Professor of music at Princeton and director of the University's Glee Club, will also play the transcription of the piano part of the Debussy piece to be performed by the women's college group. This will be his first appearance in Princeton as a pianist. Composers Brahms and Henry Purcell will be included on the program.

MUSICAL AMATEURS

To Sing Sunday. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:15 at Miss Fine's School. The program will include a solo by Mrs. Merrill Knapp of the Department of Music of the University will be Handel's "Israél in Egypt."

Soloists for the program will be Virginia Switten, soprano; Barbara Hillibush, contralto; Harry Sandstedt, tenor; and John Coolidge and John Sandstedt, bass. Miss Gill will accompany at the piano.

Those persons are invited to attend. Supply reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mackenty Bryan (WA 4-0533) between 2 and 4:30 weekdays.

SONG-WRITING CONTEST

In Grade Schools. Future Cole Porters will have an opportunity to practice the art of song writing and composition open to pupils in grades 4 through eight in Princeton schools. The contest is sponsored by the Music Study Group of Princeton.

Entries must be submitted by March 29, 1959, to be announced after the Easter holiday. There will be first and second place awards in each grade as well as honorable mention. In stimulating creative musical talent, the committee asks that contestants choose a poem from a selected list, compose an appropriate melody and submit the composition to his school music teacher.

Mrs. E. G. Wever, chairman of the Music Study Group, and the following members of the group planned the contest: Mrs. Virginia Switten, Mrs. Bernardine Cochran, Mrs. W. D. Hayes and Mrs. Donald Rutherford, Patricia Gill, Miss E. S. Scott, Mrs. Edith Jeffries of Littlebrook School, Mrs. Anna Leverenz of Nassau Street, Quarry Street and Mrs. Dorothy of Valley Road School are the teachers participating in the contest.

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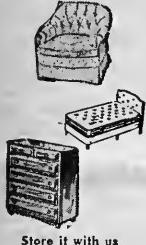
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as an outlet for the floral ar-
ranging talents of three gifted
arrangers who brought their
flourishing business that Mrs.
Agnes Hoke operated for many
years. These three, Barbara
Dunham, Betty Brinkley and Jean
Clark, have been making the
lovely 18th century arrangements
and selling them to Williamsburg
and to Lord and Taylor.

Now they have taken over the
little shop below their manufac-
turing loft. Here, starting Tues-
day, they will present their dried
floral bouquets to anyone who
wants to buy them.

In addition, they will offer Hat-
tie Carnegie Jewelry, charming
little summer bags for mother
and daughter (one of which
daughter's nestling inside mother's)
and Moygasheen linens blouses
and shorts in clear summer
shades that match to the last
dot (Satin to Satin).

Also, monogrammed and cotton
shorts, skirts, custom hand bags
made from fabric you bring in,
monogramming, girls' sweaters
tried on by a pair of daintier fingers,
small antiques like Bristol vases,
unusual lamps and, at the mor-
ment, a brass fender.

All this doesn't sound very 18th
century (*Antoinette in Ber-
mudas?*) but the focus of the Bou-
quet and Boutique is on those
dried flowers. Now, actually, the
term "dried flowers" is somewhat
of an oxymoron since it has connotations
of a dusty catalpa and a frosty
millweed pod.

These flowers are delicately
ribbed, colored, dried naturally,
not dyed, tinted or colored, and
assembled in classic forms that
bring out the colors of the flow-
ers. The deep purple of statice,
for example, the blue and cer-
tainly the yellow of chrysanthemums
have all been retained
even though the flowers are dried.

You may buy little paper
weights with the flowers under
a convex of glass (delightful fe-
edbacks when they are framed in
brass filigree), or you may choose
a formal bouquet 18 inches high,
done in a Franklin urn. If you

Bull in China Shop?

It would surprise anybody
finding an elephant in the bed-
room, and it threw us off balance
for a minute. There was
an ape in the dining room,
apparently waiting for tea.
Having seen the elephant upstairs
we were prepared for that fellow, yes sir.

The animals were in resi-
dence, however, just as living
at a doll house would be at SHM
'n' Nonsense. Small customers
regard this toy store as their
very own and some of them begin
to change things according
to their own whims the minute
they march in the door.

Staff has, of course, some
beautifully made jungle ani-
mals and an exquisite doll
house. And there are many visitors
apparently saw no reason why
the animals shouldn't live it
up in the house, so he invited them
to come right in.

Miss Bridie, "the Staff"
lady, just left them there.
Some other customer will come
along with a different fancy,
and things will be re-arranged
again.

wish, one of the experts will visit
your house to see that the flower
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tion set so magnificant that it
brings a glaze to the eyes of
grown men. (The glaze is also a
helpful narcotic that numbs the
sharp edges of the tools.)

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six buckets (useful for haul-
ing up the pay dirt), a horizontal
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bell, too.

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been in other years. You have a
wide choice ranging from a wooden
pencil with a rabbit on top, to
an alarming pink plastic rooster
that will peck your child's
life preserver. He squeaks.

We liked a snub-nosed black
woolly lamb about a foot high,
which may prefer a pink (white)
plush baby who looks like a
baby that fits into a slot in its back.
Or an arrogant white plush
duck 16 inches tall, with orange
feet and bill.

Some very soft plush has been
used for a chick with a stubby
beak and a graceful daisy neck-
real.

Smaller Easter presents include
a tin duck that waddles when he's
on his back, a tiny egg which opens
to show a circular scene of
clowns, a nest of wooden eggs
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or even a nice natural no-color-at
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News Of The Theatres

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In a cavalcade of five cars and some 30 people, the Princeton Community Players took to the road last Saturday. Opinion of the cast and technical staff was that troupes a show can be an exciting one. Players presented Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" at the Red Mill in Tinton Falls, following an extremely successful run of the show at their own Playmill.

Playing to receptive audiences at matinees and evening performances, the troupe included ten actors. Players. Only changes from the original cast were Frances Keene, pressed into last moment service, and John Clegg, the player who assumed the role of the First Narrator.

FREDDIE AND HIS FIDDLE

Coming To McCarter — The most popular, internationally-known group of adult players, will bring "Freddie and His Fiddle" to McCarter Theatre, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. The play is a whimsical fairytale of a young man and a fiddle that magically plays by itself.

The performance is listed in the series of entertainment planned especially for children in the first through eight grades by the Princeton Borough PTA Children's Entertainment Committee.

The program, the second that the Committee has brought "live" entertainment to Princeton children,

"Freddie" is available by telephone between 8:30 and 11:30 weekdays as well as at the box-office from 1 o'clock the day of the performance. The Princeton Ballet will also perform "Hansel and Gretel" at McCarter on Thursday, May 7, as the final offering of the season. Tickets are also on sale for that date.

INFORMAL DANCE RECITAL

To Present "Toiland Fantasy" — The Piggy Bayar Callaway School of Dance will present its annual recital, featuring performances by pupils in ballroom, ballet, tap and boys' gymnasics. The recital to benefit the Princeton Unity Recording Fund will be held on Saturday, March 21, at 8 in the auditorium of Princeton County Day School.

The program will present about 20 numbers from 4 to 14 years of age in a variety of dances with choreography by Mrs. Callaway. The Boys Gymnastics have been trained by Richard Strohman and will include some members of the YMCA Junior Leader Corps.

A "preview" of the recital will be presented "Mermaid" this Thursday at 4 p.m. This is the second year that the guests at Merlewood have seen the school's recital.

THE PLAINHOUSE

The Perfect Farbough (March 22) spends 93 minutes developing his basic, if dubious, premise: Tony Curtis is the most hysterically egocentric character since since the departure to honest lair of Mack Sennett's bumbling barmen. Filmmakers who had the vague satisfaction of seeing Curtis in some of his earlier films might parts may be inclined to go along with this, but more impartial observers may feel that everyone seems to be getting along with Farbough's trying just a mite too hard. Curtis does display a modicum of skill in running through his various parts, but the manner he creates is unlikely to interfere with anyone's concentration on the film's scenic at-

fractions, chief among which are Janet Leigh, Linda Cristal and Elliott Gould.

Curtis, an Army corporal with a history of success with women, is stationed at an isolated Arctic base with his G.I.s. Since it is considered foolish for any of the warriors to leave the base, Curtis is elected to represent the group on a perfect journey to Fafner's "Immeasurable Land." On his kissin' and tellin' will provide a vicious sabath for the entire platoon. In any event, Tony arrives in the Far East, excepting that this time the expenses paid. Cinemascope, Eastman-tinted, stereophonic fun begins. There are 28 certified laughs in that score, plus a few audience tests conducted by a Pennsylvania research firm. They fail to specify whether they included the newswear in their account.

The Remarkable Mr. Penyapacker (March 17) is a lightweight farce, a kind of statewide "Captain Fracasse" with a dash of "The Three Musketeers" but a happy choice for the counterpart to Alec Guinness' role there. This should not be construed as indicating the picture is any slouch, excepting that the two basic variations on the single idea that bigamy, if the people involved are nice, can be fun. Mr. Penyapacker, who has a solid business record, is forced by his business obligations to spend alternate months in Philadelphia and Harpersburg. By the time he gets home, he would obviously and temporarily be a burden to his wife, who has been a more descriptive word choice. His offspring in both localities total 17.

The problems come to a head when Mr. Penyapacker's irascible old father (Charles Coburn), founder of the sausage empire, accidentally runs over the факты of his son's extramarital existence. It shouldn't take the edge off the suspense to reveal the story comes to a happy end, and we're not talking about when it is discovered that Mrs. Penyapacker, Philadelphia division, has been deceased these eight years. The cast, which includes Dorothy McGuire and an interestingly promising of juveniles, performs with sprightliness. The screenplay, based on Liam O'Brien's stage comedy "Bitter End," is written by Ruth Ruck, directed smartly by Henry Levin and produced in CinemaScope and color by Charles Brackett. Look for all.

THE GARDEN

My Uncle (March 15-21) stars Jacques Tati in a winning romp which has already been voted "Best Foreign Film of the Year" by the New York Film Critics. Tati, who is fondly remembered for his delightful portrayal of Mr. Hulot in "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," is a practitioner of that universal form of comedy, comic charade, a satirical slumber. The plot which serves primarily as a loose framework for Tati's clowning, pokes fun at modern life, contrived social gadgets and social formalities.

The language barrier, though never a real obstacle for comedians of Tati's stamp, is non-existent here since the audience has chosen to exhibit the dubbed English version of this picture, which was originally released as "My Uncle." Technical problems notwithstanding, although the management is apparently aware that many film goers prefer to hear the original dialogue even if they cannot understand it. Casting, it seems, has installed a wide, CinemaScope screen and "My Uncle" was filmed on old-fashioned black and white, the subtitled version which should, however, be necessary to clip off the top of the characters' heads in many scenes. With the dubbed version, it is possible to see the entire film. This works out better, the management feels, since most viewers find faces more expressive than feet. But in any language, the film is funny, and the Eastman color is attractive. The film is worthwhile and enjoyable.

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He Who Must Die (March 16-20) is so good that one respected New York film critic thinks it mixed being named best foreign-language picture of 1958 only because it opened in the big towns during the December Christmas season. Based on the novel, "The Greek Passion," by the late Niles Kazantzakis, the story is set in the days of Crete during the post-World War I Turkish occupation. It is an allegorical tale concerning the fruitless efforts of a modern-day Jesus to prevent the massacre of Christians against the will of the local church and government.

Pierre Veneket plays the role of the protagonist, an earnest monk who is re-enacting the role of Jesus in the town's annual Passion Play and who is thoroughly imbued with the attitudes of his predecessor. When a band of Turks, led by a sadistic officer, arrive at the town, the authorities, including the Turkish governor, fear the need to convert the Greeks to Islam. To protect the Grecs, they spread the word that the wanderers are afflicted with cholera. The Passion Players discover this is falsehood and attempt to expose the truth, but they fall into the strangers as they would have others do unto them. The local priest heads the opposition to this heretical concept.

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... "Two Horses" by the Eng-
lish artist, or Van Gogh's "Le Long
du Parc" with its vivid pink, orange,
yellow and lemon quadrangles.

Japanese prints in color on paper
are called "suiboku," depicting
water, trees and rocks. There are some splendid
Degas water colors and pastels. (Some prints are only two or
three dollars.)

The University Store now has
three books of dollar prints to go
with some inexpensive frames. They are French imports, from
Brussels, Cite, the colors lively
and deep, the range of subjects wide.
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frosts ahead. The heaving of the
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it's nature's own way, and when warm weather comes, you'll
have a fat, thick crop of grass
to mow, and mow, and mow, and
mow . . .

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man of the Board of Hearn De-
partment Stores, New York. He
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president of the Philadelphia
Chamber of Commerce, and as
vice-president of Bankers Securities
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Town Topics, March 15-21, 1959

Bomb Scare at RHS

The daily routine at Princeton
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more than an hour Monday
afternoon as the result of
an anonymous telephone call
to police warning them of a
"bomb" at Princeton High
School."

As a precautionary measure,
the 1,500 pupils and 70 faculty
and administration members were
asked to leave the building
while nearly a score of
Borough and Township police
and Princeton police were on
duty. The bomb turned out to be
nothing. No trace of a bomb was
found and Principal William
H. Rhines termed the call "the
work of an obvious cracker."

Franklinville Police Lt. James
Campbell noted that similar
practical jokes have disrupted
school schedules in other communi-
ties. "School authorities
should consider the lost time as
make-up periods on Saturday,"
he reported, "and the number of bomb scares de-
creased sharply."

of an independent political club.
Leaders of the group include Fred
Goldsborough, 96 Einstein Drive;
John H. Hobart, 100 Nassau; Wither-
spoon Street; and Charles C. Wooding,
51 Birch Avenue.

The proposed organization will
pool its votes for candidates who
specially offer us something." The
club will issue statements
declaring what it wants.
The group shows that a few votes in the right direction
can elect candidates in this com-
munity, and we intend to make
the effect of our votes felt." the
men planning the club said.

Increased voter registration
among the Negro community is one
of the organization's aims, and plans also call for delegations
to candidates to speak to club
members before elections. Along
these lines, this comment was of-
fered:

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provide kogs of beer to get mem-
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didates speak. We want to listen
to them without the thought of
beer being distractious in the
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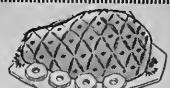
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FINED FOR ASSAULT

By Township police. Two residents of Princeton have resulted in fines levied by Magistrate Louis Gerber.

In the first, Herbert Bullock, 32, of Palmer Square, was fined \$25 and \$5 court costs and given a suspended sentence in the Mercer County Workhouse for assault against Robert Williams, 30, of Jackson. Bullock had also signed an assault complaint against Mr. Williams as the result of a fight at Leigh Avenue.

In the second case, Walter Daniels, 21, of Trenton was fined \$20 and \$5 court costs and given a 30-day suspended sentence and a \$5 fine for assault against Paschal Tranl, 41, of 92 Birch.

As the result of an argument between the two which took place on the night of March 10, Tranl lost a tooth and had six stitches taken in his lip at Princeton Hospital.

MOTOCYCLIST FINED

In Borough Court, Mrs. Phillips, 38, of 259 Edgewater Road, was fined a total of \$37 in Borough Court this week on charges of careless driving and failure to stop before entering a through street.

Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. imposed fines of \$10 on the defendant. Also fined were Lawrence A. Glens, 23, of Charter Club, \$15 for failure to have license in possession; and Edgar L. Beck, 19, of 11 Birch Avenue, \$12 for driving in the wrong way on one-way street.

"PEEPER" ARRESTED

Arrested at Policeman's, a 24-year-old "Peeping Tom" suspect, who allegedly used a blank pistol to trade shots with Borough Police. Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan was arrested early Sunday after his escape attempt ended in Princeton Hospital.

The suspect, Frank O. Buley of Philadelphia, was charged with

Plan Ahead

Princeton Township's Planning Board hopes to hold the first public hearing on the new Master Plan on April 20, according to Mayor Fred Farnum and City Engineer. Printed summaries of the Master Plan will be available at Township Hall about April 1 so that Township residents may study the proposals before the hearing date.

The completed plan will not include recommendations from the multiple Dwing Committee. The committee is being enlarged to include specialists, such as architects, whose professional advice is required before the committee can make its final recommendations. The enlarged committee, whose new members will be named shortly, is expected to complete its studies by summer.

assault and battery. He was released in \$200 bail for arraignments next Monday on 11th degree. On Friday he was again charged in the Township, he was released in \$50 bail pending arraignment Tuesday.

Ouley was first arrested by Sgt. McCrohan at Princeton University's Cap and Gown Club, where he was found "peeping" into the ladies' room, police said. The sergeant was policing a Junior week social party at the club in plaid clothes.

Sgt. McCrohan said Ouley broke away from him and fired several shots with a blank pistol at the sergeant. On the way to the station, he suspect at the police call box at Prospect Avenue and Olden Lane, Sgt. McCrohan answered with two warning shots in the air, but did not fire any more. He said the danger of harming the crowd of undergraduates and their dates on the street.

Only escaped but was arrested several minutes later on the same charge at Princeton Hospital after his car smashed into a Township bridge near Kingston. He suffered a brain concussion, a possible broken nose and body cuts and was admitted to the hospital under police guard.

In other Princeton police business, Francis T. Galvin, 19, of Washington, Pa., a local College student, was charged with malicious injury to property on complaint of Matt Galvin, steward of Cottage Club. According to Mr. Galvin, Galvin had caused \$100 damage to the club's coatroom by wrenching large coat hooks from the plaster wall. The youth was released in \$50 bail for trial May 1.

University proctors reported to police early Saturday that a \$500 maceoon fur coat was stolen from the coat room of Dial Lodge. The thief was identified as the wife of Martha Shapiro of Brooklyn, the owner of the garment, following the club's Friday night party.

THEY HIT THE SKIDS

Wet Roads Cause Trouble. Last Friday's downpour sent cars and trucks careening on slippery pavements. Early in the morning, two people from New Jersey, on their way to Philadelphia, ran into trouble on Washington Road just below College. The first truck jack-knifed, the second tried to stop but skidded and didn't stop, slipped over on its side. Mr. Verheyen was not injured.

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Mrs. La Facci is manager of the Princeton store. Le Roy Davidson is vice-president of the markets with Alexander Bernstein serving as general manager.

For an indication of the reduced prices now in effect under the new policy, see pages 16 and 17.

FULBRIGHT WON

By Prof. Marson. A Fulbright Fellowship has been awarded Dr. Simon Marson, of 36 Nassau Street, to lecture on sociology at the University of Karnataka, Dharwar, India. Dr. Marson is an associate professor of sociology at Rutgers University, a research associate of the social and related section of Princeton University and a university associate at Columbia University.

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A HOP FOR BUNNIES

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John Baldwin and Jack Anagnosato are in charge.

BIRTH LIST

THIRTEEN ARRIVALS. Thirteen children, including eight girls, were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Parents and daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blake, Spring Hill Road; Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson, Lincoln Highway, March 3; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Erikson, 6 Sunbeam, Co. 1, Franklin Park, March 4; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carters, 224 Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sami Alucco, 21 North Harrison Road, March 5.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hardesty, Mill Pond Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Andre, 100 Nassau Street, have a son, March 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin, 12 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, March 8.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Mrs. Fred E. Blodgett, Road, Skillman, March 2; Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhofer, 166 Nassau Street, March 6; Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Route 1, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Achim Bonawitz, 222 King St., March 8.

FRESHMEN TO DANCE

At Princeton High. Members of the freshman class at Princeton High School will hold their annual dance on Saturday, March 11 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium at the school. Angelo Carnevale's "Elite Notes" will provide the music.

Robin Fittiphond and Michael Marson are co-chairmen. Other committee heads are: Ann Cooper and Karen McAndrew, refreshments; Pamela Dix and Jo Wilson, program; Dorothy Mount and Cheryl Fisher, publicity; Susan Lee and Dwight Wilkinson, host and hostesses; and Elaine White, treasurer.

The dance is the first project undertaken by the class since its election of officers. New officers are Fred Miller, president; Mrs. Hazel Simpson, vice-president; Elaine Wilcox, secretary; and Cheryl Fisher, treasurer.

OFFICERS' INSTALLATION

At Delta Gamma Meeting. Newly-elected officers will be installed at the forthcoming Founders' Day luncheon of the Delta Gamma Fraternity. Mrs. Pauline Schickel, the Princeton-Trenton-Delaware Valley Alumnae Association, will gather this Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Dailey, 119 Parkside Drive, Princeton.

The occasion will mark the fifth birthday of the Association and the 86th of the Fraternity. Mrs. Pauline Schickel, Rosedale Road, is chairman of the luncheon.

The new officers to be installed are Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson, Past president; Mrs. Hans K. Sanden, 399 Rosedale Road, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond S. Michael, 121 Washington Road, corresponding secre-

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MAILBOX

TRAILER PARK FEES ATTACKED

To the editor of "Town Topics": South Brunswick Township has three trailer parks at 150 trailers each legal limit. In South Brunswick, the cost of the license to operate a park is a dollar a year. In South River, the cost of the license to operate a park of the same size is \$15,000 a year.

In nearby Edison Township (with a fixed size), the fees would be even slightly higher.

Thus, South Brunswick's three parks contribute \$300 annually in license fees whereas an identical one in South River would contribute \$45,000 annually.

This township ordinance is needed, among other things, to pay for the education of the children from these non-taxpaying mobile homes. With the cost of one license, which is applied at over \$400 a year, considering the value of township income of \$300 a year (on three parks) in South Brunswick as compared with \$4,600 a year more (three identical parks) in Edison, South River and elsewhere.

The township of South Brunswick does in truth realize from these fees only \$300 annually, having found no reasonable explanation for this give-away. I find it difficult to believe or accept that Brunswick's seeming willingness to sell for a dollar a year a license which sells readily in neighboring towns and through out the state for \$15,000 a year. Immediate investigation is imperative!

Misunderstanding is rampant. Neighborhood sentiment is entirely understandable. Simple legislation is all that is needed. No rent raises are required in mobile home villages.

They have always paid their taxes and money directly contributes to their offices. Mrs. James C. Vilkovic, Franklin Park, has been appointed recommendations Chairman.

LORETTA A. MARCUS

Kendall Park

and Mrs. Mabel O. White, Yardside, treasurer, will work elected to their offices. Mrs. James C. Vilkovic, Franklin Park, has been appointed Recommendations Chairman.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

For Faculty Wives. A talk on "Homes of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence" will be given by Mrs. Everett S. Wallis at the next meeting of the Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton. The meeting will be held next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Engineering Lounge of the University.

Mrs. Wallis will illustrate her lecture with colored slides she has collected and will show pictures of the houses she will give brief sketches of the lives of the owners.

DOUGLASS COLLEGE CLUB
To Hear Historian. The Douglass College Alumnae Club of the Princeton Area will hear Dr. George L. Schmidt, Chairman of the History Department at Douglass College next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the YM-YWCA Building, Avalon Place, Douglass College. Students and students are welcome.

Dr. Schmidt is the author of the recently-published "Liberal Arts Colleges Chapter in American Cultural History." He will discuss the future of the liberal arts college.

WYMAN CLUB DANCE SET
Planned for Monday. The annual square dance of the Wyman Club will be held Monday in the First Presbyterian Church social room. The dance will be

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CALENDAR Of the Week

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served at 7:30 followed by the dance at 9:20. Wendell Estey will again serve as caller.

Mrs. William Curry is chairman for the party, assisted by Mrs. Carl Helm, Mrs. Ted Berggrah, Mrs. Fred Nangle, Mrs. Womble, Mrs. Mrs. Timothy Mutch, Mrs. Thomas Brazier, Mrs. Norman Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Gandy, Mrs. Carl Riehm and Mrs. Alfred Lohr. Members are asked to contribute food for the supper.

FASHIONS IN THE CARDS

Parade Party. Princeton Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a card party next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Room, 330 Nassau Street. Entertainment will include a "Parade of Spring Fashions" shown by the Betty Wright Shop.

Mrs. Ralph Holbrook is in charge of arrangements. Admittance on the committee are Mrs. Hazel Vogel, Mrs. Walter Weher and Mrs. Edwin Klimb.

Friday, March 13

8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.: Joint Concert, Princeton Glee Club and Sarah Lawrence College Chorus; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 14

9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Cake Sale, singles; 1:00 p.m.: Coffee Shop, 131 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Card Party, Women's Association; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, March 15

8:15 p.m.: "Trifle" and "Riders to the Sea," Two One-Act Plays Presented by Princeton Community Players; Alexander Street Playmill.

Monday, March 16

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Franklin Park Civic Association; Cambridge School.

Tuesday, March 17

8:30 p.m.: Children's Entertainment, "Wendell and His Friends"; McCarter Theatre.

8:00 p.m.: Spencer Trask Lecture, "Paul Klee and the Influence of Robert Goldwater"; 10 McCloud Hall.

Wednesday, March 18

1:00 p.m.: Organization Meeting, Newcomers Club; YWCA, Aviation Place.

Thursday, March 19

1:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor"; Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

Friday, March 20

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of the Sons of Old Folger Hall.

Saturday, March 21

8:35 a.m.: Spring Begins!

6:00-8:00 p.m.: Pig Roast Dinner, Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; Firehouse.

8:00 p.m.: Dance Recital, "Tango, Foxtrot, Doubletime Recording for the Blind"; Country Day School Auditorium.

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CIVIC ASSOCIATION TO MEET

At Kendal Park. Citizens of Kendal Park and Gold Brook members of the Civic Association at a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Cambridge School. The following slate will be presented: President, Dennis Leonard; vice-president, Charles Siern; secretary, Jo Gorman, and treasurer, Victor Shaff.

The prospects of proposals and considerations to be made during the year will be discussed. Of particular interest to residents are a Boy Scout and Cub troupe; an emergency first aid station; a permanent blood donor system; improvement in telephone and public utilities. The Association will also concern itself with garden advertising, beautification and the planning of a "Junior Olympics" for children from 9 to 12.

LITTLEBROOK WORKSHOP

On Cranbury Drive. Littlebrook is holding a successful workshop on the subject "How Learn?", motivations of learning in home, school and community, the PTA of Littlebrook, and the need for another similar discussion meeting next Tuesday at 8 in the school auditorium. Special teachers in French, art, music and physical education will participate.

Dr. William Purcell of the Princeton Township Schools will speak on plans for curriculum changes in primary schools, especially a special program for exceptionally bright children. Also under consideration are accelerated arithmetic groups, foreign language, music, music programs and proposals for science curriculum revision.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES

Intended for couples. The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of Princeton Hospital will sponsor a series of prenatal classes. The course, planned to start March 25, will be held in the evening at the Hospital and will consist of eight two-hour sessions.

Mrs. Phyllis Forman of the Maternity department's nursing staff will conduct the classes. Mrs. Forman has recently attended a three-week Institute in Education for Child Bearing at the Maternity Center in New York.

As well as the discussion group, the Hospital will offer an additional course to be given in eight one-hour meetings of relaxation and exercise classes. Application cards for these classes are available from obstetricians on the Hospital staff, the Director of Nurses and the Hospital Information desk.

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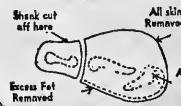
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THE ARTS AT PRINCETON: Two Princeton students meditate over what kinds of music they like best. Left to right are Steve Stein, Judy Deich, Ruth Hetter and Sid Lapidus. Sid likes symphonies, which "make me seem like an intellectual," while Ruth likes jazz. "They have so much real meaning," he says. See below for other viewpoints. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your favorite type of music? Why?

Location: University Campus.

Sid Lapidus, Walker Hall, Princeton University student. I like symphonies. They show people; it makes them seem like an intellectual.

Judy Deich, Passaic, Beaver College student. Show tunes. They're melodic and the words make more sense than other kinds of popular music. If I've seen the show, I can usually picture it all just from listening to the music.

Steve Stein, Walker Hall, Princeton student. Blues because they have so much real meaning. There's a lot of symbolic significance in some of them.

Ruth Hetter, New York City, Beaver College student. Dixieland. It's got good rhythm and it's fun. There's something about that beat!

David Driver, Little Hall, Princeton student. I prefer classical music to popular, usually, because it's more interesting. I prefer 18th century classical music. To me, the work of Bach and Mozart form the highest expression of classical music.

Elli Lipow, Little Hall, Princeton student. I prefer classical music to popular, usually. Mostly show music and old standards. I like this type of music because I sort of have ideas about going into it myself. I like to enjoy a show. I like to keep hearing the music.

Charles G. Hall, Little Hall, Princeton student, composed for Triangle Club, Music of the present-day musical theater. First of all, I'm interested in going into it professionally. It offers a variety of musical types and it's a place where the writer can have as much freedom as he wants, can go from jazz to classical to ballad. Cole Porter to Leonard Bernstein. Also, it has lyrics, whereas rock and roll has a word or two words.

Linda Lovig, Lexington, Mass., Hood College student. I like symphonies. To me they're a much deeper thing than something like rock and roll or even semi-classical music. There's something universal about them that anyone can understand.

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WELCOME AWAITS NEWCOMERS: YWCA staff members and new Princeton residents who plan formation of a Newcomers Club to acquaint women who have just left their two years with their new community: Mrs. E. B. Baker, Executive Director; Elizabeth Sargent, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Executive Director of Princeton's YWCA; Mrs. A. E. Vaurio, Neenah, Wis., and Mrs. H. B. Waxwood, YWCA Adult Program Chairman. See story this page. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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NEWCOMERS CLUB PLANNED

First Meeting Next Wednesday. Being a newcomer to Princeton can be a much happier experience in the community if one is anxious to learn about their new community. This is the thought behind the formation of a Newcomer's Club sponsored by the YWCA. Planning for the group is in the hands of women also new residents who have been active in similar organizations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, YWCA Adult Program Director, urges women who have lived in Princeton less than two years to attend the first meeting in the gymnasium of the YWCA, located on Nassau Street, between 1 and 2:30. There is no charge for the tea, and nursery care will be supplied for children.

Also participating in the pro-

gram will be Mrs. P. T. Bortell, Mrs. J. C. Parker, President of the Westfield Newcomer's Club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, Executive Director of the Princeton YWCA.

COLLEGE CLUB TO MEET

Will Hear Miss Gibbons. Miss Gibbons, Director of the Apparel School of Dance, will speak at the next meeting of the Princeton Girl Scout Club on Monday at 3:30. The meeting will be held in the social room of Princeton High School.

Miss Gibbons, an officer of the National Academy of Ballet, will discuss the value of ballet as basic training for health and poise in the growing child. She will describe her experiences as a dancer. Guests invited are from the Orient and Africa. Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. Cary J. King are hostesses for the meeting.

REUNION DANCE PLANNED

By DHN Class of 1939. The 20th reunion of Princeton High School's class of 1939 will be celebrated with an informal dinner dance Saturday, May 16, at the Hotel American, Princeton Club. All class members have been urged to attend.

Reservations for the evening may be made through Walter Service, 60 Palmer Square West. Further information may be obtained through the class president, Robert Hoffman, 31 Broadridge Drive, or Mrs. Frank Honde, Jr., 36 Littlebrook Road.

FIRE LADY SPEECHES

For Labor Day Weekend. The Lawrenceville Fire Company will present their annual Variety and Minstrel show at the Fire House on March 19, 20 and 21. This year's performances will contain "many new features" supplied by James Hopkins, the director.

Proceeds will go towards the new 750-gallon pumper and general equipment maintenance. Tickets are available from members of the Lawrenceville Fire Company and at Forman's Service Station.

GIRL SCOUTS OUTDOORS

A program park, with a program of outdoor events scheduled, Princeton area Girl Scouts will conclude their celebration of Girl Scout Week this Saturday at 10 a.m. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. including camp and inter-troop games and a picnic lunch.

Mrs. W. C. Megathan, program chairman of the Girl Scout Leaders' Conference, will be joined by Girl Scouts Pat Anelli, Betty Sue Kelley, Janice Shaffer and Carolyn Wentworth. Displays demonstrating other field trips which have been arranged in Princeton stores. Woolworth's on Nassau Street and the George Habecap Shop at the Shopping Center have loaned their windows for the purpose.

SMITH CLUB TO MEET

Will Hear Reports. Mrs. Thomas Eliot and Mrs. Robert Lessing will report on the Nassau Street Council at the annual luncheon meeting of the Smith College Club Tuesday. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hey at 12:30 p.m. at 29 Washington Road at 313-315.

Mrs. Eliot and Mrs. Lessing, president of the Princeton Smith Club, served as representatives of the Council held in Northampton last month. Mrs. Lessing Davies will also present a full report on the Smith auction. Desert and coffee will be served; members are requested to bring sandwiches.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

To Hear Landscape Artist. The Dryden Garden Club will meet this Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Jacques Labrière on Mt. Lucas Road. Mrs. Harry Hey and Mrs. Leo McGillicutty will serve as co-hostesses.

Speaker for the meeting will be Miss Joan E. Bennett, landscape designer, of Summit. Her subject will be "Planting for Profit." Miss Bennett, graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture in Ambler, has also taught in adult education programs.

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Officials of National Lead have not revealed their plans for the use of the site. Members of the Hightstown Chamber of Commerce and the Planning Board have indicated that the new enterprise will be welcome in Hightstown.

According to company spokesmen, the new center might employ 100 people and provide the possibility of more in the future. National Lead has about 100 plants, with laboratories attached to some of them. It is possible that the new laboratory will be the study of paint and metals may be closed and its employees transferred to Hightstown.

Another Princeton store reports that its own finest 100-year-old barrels, distilled on the staff, will be the top-of-the-line bottles sell like potato chips. Princeton is, of course, a bourbon and Scotch town, a statement backed by fact and notwithstanding the dull roar of opposition traceable to martini drinkers.

Haven to assume management of Manson Gallery, Inc., celebrating its 100th anniversary next year. A branch of the Little Gallery stands in New Haven, Mass., will continue to be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Manson's direction. Mr. and Mrs. Manson and their children will spend three months in Spain before moving to New Haven.

PBA PLANS DANCE. Annual Party in April. The Princeton Business Association will hold its second annual spring dinner dance Saturday, April 4, at the Nassau Inn. Members and their guests are invited to attend.

The president's annual report and election of officers will be held during a short business session. Chairman of the dinner dance is Merrill D. Doherty, assisted by John Yeoman, Murray Abelson, Ted Reed and R. L. Lenhart. Tickets at \$5 per person are available at the P.B.A. offices or from committee members.

BUSINESS NOTES

New Moves. Princessville Real Estate Company, formerly located under Street, has moved to Alexander Street. The firm, which has been with the gallery since January, is an artist in his spare time and was editor of the humor magazine, "The Princetonian," in college. His wife is librarian at Miss Fine's School.

Mr. Munson, son of Emerson Munson, founder of The Little Gallery in 1938 at the time of the completion of Fulmer Square, has been in Princeton for eight years. He is returning to New Haven, where he has been working for the Laundromat Center, Leigh Avenue, has become a member of the American Institute of Laundries. Jim Abbott, who recently instituted convention in Atlantic City, John Archer of the University Cleaners also attended.



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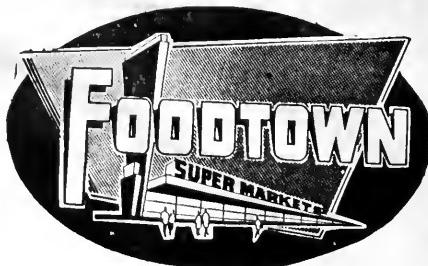
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Offsetting the disappointment that followed last Saturday's one-point defeat at Dartmouth, the Ivy basketball play-off are a series of interesting statistics. Colder in nature than the frenzied excitement of actual competition, they nonetheless reveal how much has been accomplished in basketball at Princeton during the 22-year "Cappy" period.

Although Dartmouth is frequently considered to be the team that dominates Ivy play, by winning last weekend, Indians' players matched the number of titles that Princeton has won in the past decade. Each has now captured three (no more than one for any other team) and no college can match the Tigers' record of having finished out of first division only twice in the last ten years.

Best record of all of how many, Cappoan accomplishes each season in Dillon Gym is that Princeton almost invariably finishes higher in the standing than it had been expected. In 1953, Princeton was Capoan's 1950 champions—iron men in the same sense that his most recent quintet has been—won after staging a series of remarkable one and repeat upsets. Yale had been expected to repeat.

Two years later, Capoan did it again—bringing an underdog victory record of six straight wins at Columbia with him chosen at the season's outset to finish ahead of the Orange and Black. In 1954, the Tigers took favored Cornell into a playoff, only to lose by a single point of beating Dartmouth when the two met at New Haven; when he returned, he averaged 23 points per game and Princeton was the only team to beat Yale with Downs on the Ell's own floor.

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Country Day's season marked by a total of 45 goals scored by its players in 10 games, it held the team it played to a total of seven. The lone defeat (1-0) came at the hands of the Hill School Juniors, 9-1. Princeton players won three games within six hours on a New England tour.

Three victories were scored over Lawrenceville's Juniors — 9-1, 5-0 and 7-1. Other victories were over Phillips Exeter, 7-1; New Canaan Country Day, 3-1; Hill School Juniors, 9-1; and Wissahickon. In the last four years, FCD hockey teams have won 33 out of the 34 games they have played.

ALL-STAR DEADLOCK

In Pee Wee Hockey, Princeton and North Jersey fought to a 2-2 deadlock in their All-Star Hockey Game at Baker Park Saturday. Neither sextet was able to break the tie in the five-minute sudden-death overtime period.

Tommy Chubet, Dave Whithall, tolling for Princeton, Gibby Kane was credited with an assist on Chubet's goal. North Jersey's goals, both unassisted, were scored by Dave McGrath and Steve Whitney.

In the Pee Wee League championships, the Maple Leafers blighted the Rangers' 10-5 final. Eddie Erdman, 6 years old, paced the victors with one goal and an assist. Other Maple Leaf markers were posted by Chris Gordon and Hank Ponsonby.

Tony Chubet turned the hat trick and Gibby Kane added two goals to spark the Red Wings to a 5-1 triumph over the Rangers in the consolation round. The win was credited with two assists, while Chubet and Kevin Kennedy had one apiece. Guy Erdman netted the Rangers' lone tally.

TWO GAMES LISTED

For St. Paul's Quintet, St. Paul's basketball team will be trying to approach a .500 season

on to head the favored Lions the most one-sided defeat on record in an Ivy playoff contest.

The story this past winter was cut from the same pattern. Defending champion Dartmouth had lost only one start-



ing player from the quintet that had won the 1958 title two weeks before the season ended. The Indians were rated a "shoo-in." Cornell was picked to go into the strongest run to their mark. Princeton was labelled nothing more than a good first-division team.

It could be that if Yale's Larry Downs had not broken his hand in a December practice session, Princeton would have won the title outright last Wednesday when it defeated Penn at Philadelphia. Without Downs, the Indians' record is 10-1, point of beating Dartmouth when the two met at New Haven; when he returned, he averaged 23 points per game and Princeton was the only team to beat Yale with Downs on the Ell's own floor.

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mark when the Cavaliers face Holy Angels at 3:30 on Friday and Our Lady of the Holy Shepherd at 3:30 on Saturday. Both games are at St. Paul's.

In last week's contests, Danny Corvino pumped in 30 points to

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SIGN OF SPRING: Billy Barclay, Jr. of 391 Franklin Avenue, hands his contract for membership in the YMCA's Midget Baseball League to Commissioner B. E. Bergeson, Jr. A meeting Saturday at the "Y" will open the season—see below for further details. (Richards Photo)

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pace St. Paul's to a breezy 67-44 trouncing of St. Hedwig's and added more points to the Cavaliers' edge. St. Mary's of Burlington, 35-31. The St. Hedwig's tilt was St. Paul's half game all the way. The Cavaliers, never in danger, moved out to a 31-41 half-time margin and held it through the remainder. Ed Meany was second high scorer for St. Paul's with 12.

The picture was different in the second game as St. Mary's took an early 10-6 lead. Regals' skill handling and Corning's sharpshooting kept St. Paul's in the game, however, and a foul shot by Kerry Kline with 30 seconds to go served up the home team. The Cavaliers currently have a 7-3 slate.

MIDGET REGISTRATION SET

Meeting at "Y" Saturday. The Princeton YMCA's 10th annual Midget Baseball program will be organized during registration at the "Y" on Saturday at 2:15. Boys from 9 to 12 are invited.

League sessions have already been completed by boys who participated in Midget play last year, and additional contracts are being distributed through the schools and at the "Y". The deadline for filing is Monday.

Team organization and practice sessions will be conducted during April, with official play beginning April 27. The annual All-Star Game is scheduled for Memorial Day and the Midget World Series will wind up the season late in June.

B. E. Bergeson Jr., YMCA baseball commissioner, emphasized that all boys who show interest, regardless of their baseball ability, will be accepted and will play regularly. The YMCA feels the 9 to 12 age group need the learning skills in preparation for more competitive programs later. Bergeson urged fathers to attend the Saturday organizational meeting with their sons.

BOWLING NOTES

Deadline in "A" League, Fair Hardware, tied for third place last week, posted six victories to go into the all-first-place deadlock with Sherton. The "A" League play at Princeton Recreation Center this week. Knights of Columbus were two games behind, while the Third Street Bantams' 214 was the low's high individual performance. Nick Skulecik and Roy Conover bowled 209 each.

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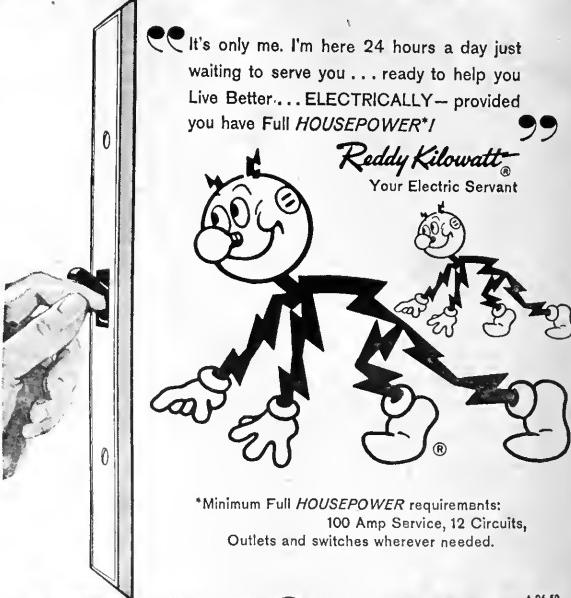
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BULLETIN NOTES

Speech and Action. Women from three Princeton churches will lead a discussion this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. On "Women's Action," Mrs. Thomas Turner, First Baptist Church; Mrs. Ermaline Gaskins, Witherspoon Church; and Mrs. John Ware of Mt. Pisgah will form the panel.

Youth groups will hear Hugo Bedau, University lecturer, speak on "The Case For the Abolishment of Capital Punishment." Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. Sue Miller, Lee Hymen and Linda Salkin form the committee for the meeting.

The Womens' Association of the Unitarian Church will hold a card party this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Church School building. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Von Verdo, WA 4-5378.

Dr. Werner G. Kummel, University of Münster, Germany, will speak on "Unity and Diversity in the New Testament" in Alexander Hall Parlor, Seminary campus, Wednesday, March 18, 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

B'nai B'rith. Women will present a fashion show, Mrs. Frank Levine, Chairman, at the Jewish Center, Thursday, March 19, 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. Sportswear from Bailey's Dress Shop will be modeled by Mrs. Herbert H. Hirsch, Mrs. Frank Herman, Mrs. Richard Levine and Mrs. Ernest Lynton.

Members of the Unitarian Church entertained the 36 girls in Stokes Cottage at the State Home for Girls, Trenton, with games, refreshments and movies last Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Stephen Michael, Mrs. Warren Eason, Mrs. Straughan Gettier, Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Jack Ward.

Mrs. Anna Chomsky, wife of Prof. Chomsky of M.I.T., currently at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak at the Jewish Center next Monday at 8:30 p.m. The topic is "Life in the Kibbutz."

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Methodist. Sun. 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation; 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. "The Christian Sense of Vocation," the Rev. Charles W. Markert. Special Lenten music, 8 p.m. Lenten service "Strengthening the Spiritual Life Through Work".

Kendall Park Jewish Center. Fri., 9:45 a.m. Torah study; Hebrew school, 8:30 a.m.; Sabbath Day Service; 9 p.m. Services at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothschild; 40 Kendall Road; Sun. school, 9:30 a.m. Franklin Park Fire House.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Thurs. 4 to 7 p.m. ham and chicken dinner; Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sun. school; 11 a.m. "Whom Do You Belong," the Rev. Robert Weaver; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship; Tues. 7:30 p.m. Family Council, Session "Women in Action".

Princeton Baptist. Penn Neck, 9:45 a.m. Bible school; 11 a.m. "Whom Do You Belong," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship; Tues. 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction, Sun. morning prayer, 11 a.m., the Rev. John C. Hurd.

Trinity Church. Rocky Hill, Fri. 7:30 p.m. evening prayer and Lenten devotions; Sun. 10 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. H.O.Y. Communion, the Rev. Robert Smyth.

Princeton University Chapel. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service; Asst. Prof. Heinrich D. Holland, Dept. of Geology; Sun. 11 a.m. Hans Hoffman, Th. D., Director, Harvard University, Project on Religion and Mental Health.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus, Sun. 6:30 p.m. meeting and Communion. Neil Warren officiating.



ALL DRESSED UP AND READY TO SHOW: Mrs. John D. Rockwell, Mrs. George Conner, Miss Helen Donald, Miss Cindy Cox and Miss Edna Yarber will be showing off their latest Breakfast-Fashion Show given by members of the Second Presbyterian Church. Mrs. William D. Van Riper is chairman of the event which will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Arnold Constable in Trenton. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House, Je. M. St. 10 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Meeting of worship; First Day School; 10 a.m. upper school; adult class, "Recent Quaker Trends"; Wed., 7 p.m. David Cook, Willington, speaker. First Day School Thurs. 8 p.m. meeting for worship, First Day School.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sun., 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. the Rev. Stanley Jones.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun. 11 a.m. the Rev. Joseph Vredenburg.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday school 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8 p.m. Sabbath service, Rabbi S. G. Geller; Sat. 10 a.m. Sabbath morning service, Mon. 8:30 p.m. public lecture, see Bulletin; Tues. 8:30 p.m. Prof. John Marks, Princeton University, series on Israel.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Sat. 9:30 a.m. Church school, grades 3-8; Sun. 9 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion, "New Meanings for New Beings: Knowledge and Truth." All children below grade 3 being dismissed before the sermon for lessons in the church hall; 7 p.m. Youth League Wed.; 7:30 p.m. Lenten Vespers; Dr. Ruth Lucke, "The Peace of Christ." All By-passers and By-standers."

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. "Jesus Takes Our Measure," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High School Fellowships; Wed., 7 p.m. with Professor Jim and Dorothy Congregations at Dayton, Dr. Vergil Rogers.

Kirkton Presbyterian. Sun. 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. "Who Is My Neighbor?" the Rev. H. W. Heaps; 7 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High and Sr. Fellowships.

Lawrence J.W. Presbyterian Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sun. school; 11 a.m. lower school, nursery; morning worship, "Believing Is To See," the Rev. M. Alvin Knobell; 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Westminster Fellowships; 8 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Lavine Field House, "Christian Living and Spiritual Healing" Dr. David Fluck.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun. masses, 6, 7, 8 a.m.; high mass 8:30 a.m.; low masses 11 a.m., noon; Fri. through Lent, Stations of the Cross, 2, 8 p.m.

Obituaries

William H. Covert, 82, of Mt. Lucas Road, died March 3. A retired Railway Express Agency employee, he was a member of the Junior O.U.A.M. He had lived in Princeton since 1912.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Cunningham Covert; a son, Charles C. Covert of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Covert of Princeton, Mrs. Jane Tomlinson of Princeton, Mrs. Ethel Brown of Encino, Calif., and ten grandchildren.

The service will take place this Thursday at 2 at the Princeton Funeral Home with the Rev. David H. Crawford, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Benjamin Haynes, 77, of 357 Franklin Avenue, died March 3 after a long illness. He lived with daughter, Mrs. Henry Marx, at the above address.

Husband of the late Edna Edwards Haynes, he is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Haynes, of Montville, Vermont, and four grandchildren. The funeral was held in Cranbury with S. Dunham Wilson, assistant pastor of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Howard W. Larance, 81, of 25 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died March 8 at his home. Husband of the late Ida Larance, he was a member of the Hopewell Lodge 153, F & A.M., the Scottish Rite, Shriner and a member of the Trenton and Hopewell Volunteer Fire Department, the Mercer Grange and the Vigilantes Society. He is survived by a son, Theodore L. Larance, Mrs. Clara M. Clifford, Breece of Trenton, a sister, Mrs. Harold Matthews, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Hopewell with the Rev. John H. Ginter officiating. Interment was in Union Cemetery.

Shunge Shimomura, 71, of Old Georgetown Road, Little Rock Hill, died March 8 at his home after a long illness. The husband of Umeko Shimomura, he was born in Japan and had lived in Little Rock Hill since 1946. He was formerly a farmer in California. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, including Joshua Shimomura of Princeton, four daughters, including Miss Mariko Shimomura of Princeton; and six grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, officiating.

First Presbyterian, 9:30 a.m. "The Other-Directed Life," the Rev. John Bodio; 5 to 7 p.m. "The Unending Conflict," the Rev. Harold Voelkel, missionary to Korea; Wed., 8 p.m. Study of Ephesians.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 8:15 a.m. Family Eucharist; upper and middle church school; 11 a.m. lower church school; sermon, Dr. John Butler.

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Westerly Road, Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. "Tests of Discipleship," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m. Young People; 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Harold Voelkel, missionary to Korea; Wed., 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

Unitarian, Sun. 10 a.m. minister's seminar; 10:45 a.m. church school; 11:45 a.m. "The Unending Conflict," the Rev. Straughan Gettier; 7 p.m. LRY meeting.

Second Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 a.m. "The Other-Directed Life," the Rev. John Bodio; 5 to 7 p.m. "The Unending Conflict," the Rev. Harold Voelkel, missionary to Korea; Wed., 8 p.m. Study of Ephesians.

First Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30 a.m. "Jesus Takes Our Measure," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship; 8 p.m. Literature and Christian Life, second half; Faculty; 9 p.m. Dr. Frank W. Bliss, Jr.; Wed., 6 p.m. family night. Rev. Robert Montgomery; 4 p.m. Jr. High and Sr. High Class, Mr. Crawford.

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Last week's firemen in the Trinity County Firemen's League ended as Princeton Engine Company No. 1 broke loose from the pack of the lead sled, with 32 wins. Kingston, Belle Mead and Princeton Junction are knotted for second place, two victories off the mark. Individual leaders were Ken Luck, 194-187.

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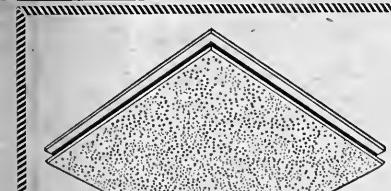
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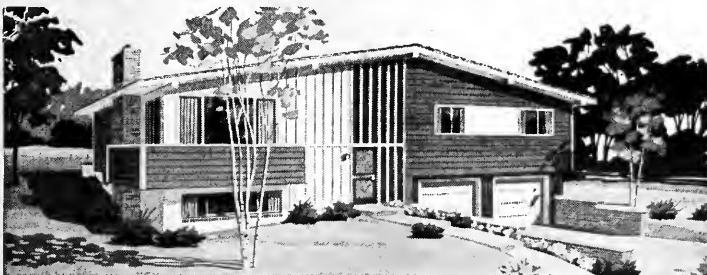
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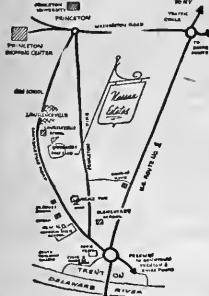
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